

CENTRAL COMPETITIVE FIELD MAY ANNEX STATE

Where Hundreds Met Death In Recent Earthquake

That part of Chile shaken by the earthquake of Friday night, November 10, extends approximately from the Tropic of Capricorn to the south about 12,000 miles.

The most northerly town of and consequences mentioned in dispatches is the important port of Antofagasta (shown at the right). The most southerly are Victoria and Valdivia, below the large south Chilean town of Concepcion.

Between these points, cables speak of Caldera, Guasco, Chumal, Copiapo, Vallenar, Coquimbo and Talcahuano as having suffered.

Coquimbo (shown above) is a port of considerable importance. Talcahuano is the port of Concepcion. The others, though centers and, most of them, ports of some South American note, have never figured largely in world news.

With the exception of Victoria, all are on or near the coast, which suggests that the tidal wave must have been as much of more responsible than the earthquake for the enormous damage done.

Valparaiso, the greatest of Chilean coast towns and the sea outlet for Santiago, the capital, is not referred to as having suffered on this occasion, though a few years back it was nearly wrecked, with enormous loss of life, by a quake and tidal wave. Concepcion, next in importance to Valparaiso, appears also to have escaped.

The Andean range, which covers practically the whole of Chile, except for a narrow strip of coast and a few valleys, is one of the world's newest geological formations. Earthquakes, especially in about the latitude of Santiago and to the southward, are very frequent occurrences, though the territory in which many of them are felt is so little settled that they are never reported.

The Chilean ports, for the most part, are without harbor facilities and the ships are compelled to anchor in exposed situations off the coast, so practically no protection from heavy storms and tidal waves. With the storms threatening, discreet mariners always put promptly to sea, but when caught suddenly by tidal waves the damage done to them is invariably is great.

50 Year Toll Of Quakes

1574—Tidal wave sweeping Bengal coast kills 200,000.

1583—Volcano, earthquake and tidal waves kill over 35,000 in Sunda Strait islands.

1590—Earthquakes and tidal wave kill 30,000 in Sakkin district, Japan.

1900—Huge wave caused by hurricane sweeps Galveston, Tex., and vicinity; 6000 killed.

1906—Feb. 17: Earthquake on Island of Formosa, Japan, kills 12,000; April 18: Earthquake and fire kill 500 in San Francisco, Cal.; Aug. 16: Earthquake kills 1500 at Valparaiso, Chile.

1907—Earthquake kills 1100 at Kingston, Jamaica.

1908—Seventy-five thousand killed, 100,000 injured by earthquake and tidal waves affecting Messina district, Italy, and Isle of Sicily.

1910—Earthquake kills 500 at Cartago, Costa Rica.

1912—Three thousand killed, 6000 injured by earthquakes in Turkey.

1915—Earthquake kills 30,000 in Central Italy.

1917—Earthquake kills 2500 in Guatemala City, Guatemala.

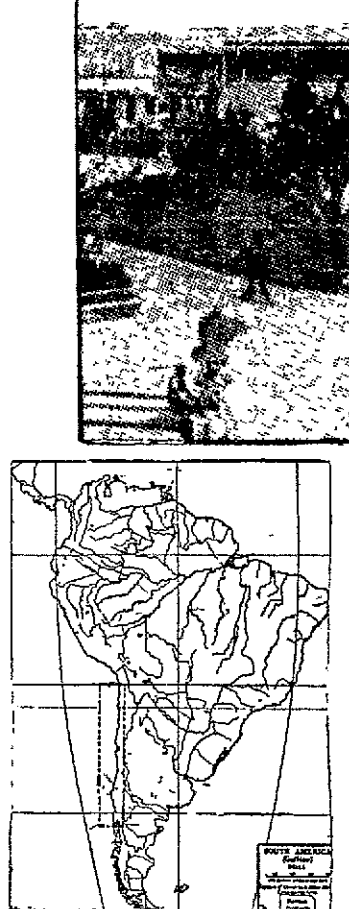
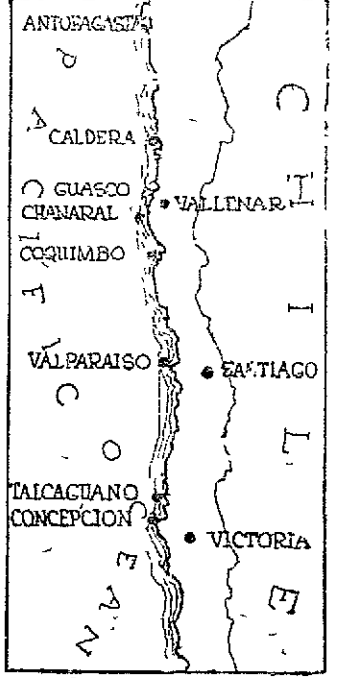
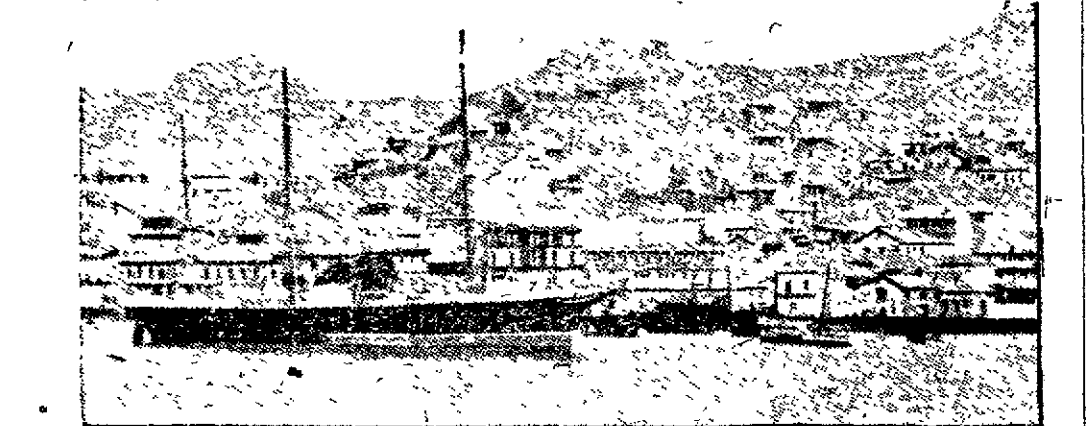
1920—Jan. 3: Earthquakes in Orizaba district, Mex., kills over 3000. Dec. 20: Earthquake in Kansu province, China, kills 100,000, through injuries, starvation, exposure, etc.

1922—Hundreds killed in tidal wave and earthquake along Chilean coast.

FIRE IN PINEVILLE THIS MORNING BURNS 2 HOUSES

A grocery store and residence belonging to Otis Slusher and the home of Sam Warrick on Cumberland avenue in Pineville burned to the ground at 8 o'clock this morning. Both were partly covered by insurance.

The fire started in the apartment over the store from a defective fuse. The fire department made the run but were too late to save either place.



Maps showing the area covered by the tidal wave and earthquake along the Chilean coast. Above, the district in relation to the whole of South America is shown by the dotted rectangle; at the left, detailed map of the territory immediately after and affected by the recent upheaval.

RELATIVES SUSPECT POISON IN DEATH

Husband of Dead Woman Says They're Only Jealous of Her \$75,000.

By Associated Press
SOLON SPRINGS, Wis., Nov. 17.—Relatives of Mrs. Clara Crawley, wife of Rev. Griffith Crawley, are today awaiting a report of investigation into her death, instituted by relatives who feared possible foul play through poison. The body was exhumed at Gary, Ind., yesterday and the vital organs sent to Chicago for examination. She died in August, ostensibly of pneumonia. The minister says jealousy of relatives over the division of her \$75,000 estate is responsible for the present investigation.

TURKISH SULTAN FLEES TO MALTA

Mohammed Emphasizes He Is Not Abdicating, Merely Removing Self From Danger.

By Associated Press
CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 17.—Mohammed VI, Turkish sultan, has fled from Constantinople on a British warship bound for Malta. Upon embarking, the sultan emphasized that he was not abdicating, but merely removing himself from immediate danger.

HARLAN BOY BADLY BURNED PLAYING WITH MATCHES

HARLAN, Nov. 17.—Tom Bennett, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bennett on Cumberland avenue, who was seriously burned a few days ago is improving and is expected to recover. Tom was sitting on the back steps of his home striking matches when his rumpers caught fire and the fact that he was not more seriously burned is due to the quick action of Mr. Cornett who was on a porch across the street and ran to the child, throwing his coat around him to put out the flames.

MIDDLESBORO TO MEET STANFORD

Boys Determined To Redeem Themselves—Game With Pineville Nov. 29 Still Remains.

Middlesboro High meets Stanford on the local gridiron tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. They have been working hard during the past week and are determined to redeem themselves. The game promises to be hard fought from the kick-off to the final whistle, and our boys are going to do their share of the fighting.

A reorganization has been going on this week and a new spirit of determined fight has been forming in the players. This is augmented by the thought of the game with Pineville High, less than two weeks off, a game which the Middlesboro boys are determined to win at any cost.

The lineup for tomorrow's game follows: Center, Henry Sewell; guards, Spores and Hobbs; tackles, Rice Gibson and Dan Gibson; ends, Sloan and Callison; quarterback, Griffith; half backs, Faulkner and Vanbever; full back, McWilliams.

EXCHANGE STAMPS FOR CERTIFICATES

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 17.—Holders of the 1918 series of War Savings Stamps, beginning November 15, may exchange them for Treasury Savings Certificates, according to an announcement just issued by the Treasury Department. War Savings Stamps will be accepted at \$5 each, face value, in exchange for Treasury Savings Certificates, which will mature five years from January 1, 1923. Exchanges can be made at post offices or any recognized financial institution. Treasury Savings Certificates are issued in denominations of \$1000, \$100 and \$25, costing \$820, \$82 and \$20.50 each, respectively. Holders of 1918 War Savings Stamps desiring to redeem them for cash, however, must wait until their maturity date, January 1, 1923.

LOCAL HUNTERS WHAT THEY ARE DOING

C. T. Clelland proved his argument this morning when he brought home seven good sized wild ducks killed at Fern Lake with a 20 gauge Remington. His friends have insisted that the only gun to use for duck hunting is a 12 gauge. Seven is considered a very good number of ducks to shoot at this time of the season and is the largest reported so far this year.

METROPOLITAN LIFE CO. LOCATES BRANCH OFFICE HERE

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. is locating offices in the Westminster Building and will place the subdistrict branch here with W. R. Estep of Williamsburg as deputy manager. Agents will be placed at Vallenar Creek, Benham and Lynch.

C. F. Bristow, the local agent, will continue in his present work. It is partly due to his excellent work here that Middlesboro is getting the sub-

FRANK CASSELL IS SEMI CONSCIOUS

Seriously Injured Internally When Car Lurched From Yellow Creek Road Wednesday Night.

Frank Cassell is not fatally hurt but very seriously injured, according to Dr. U. G. Brummett at the Brummett hospital today. He is conscious of only a moment at a time. His injuries are mostly internal and through his chest. He was conscious for the first time since the accident at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Wednesday night he was violently thrown from his automobile on the road near Yellow Creek as he was on his way to the Yellow Creek Community where he is employed. He swung out of the road to pass a large truck.

At the same time he looked at his watch to see how long it was taking to make the trip. The car lurched over the bank and turned over several times before it landed at the foot of the embankment at the creek. The wheels were torn off, the top riddled and off, the windshield broken and the doors partly knocked off. The works of the Elgin watch were found running but the chain and case gone.

Cassell is well known in Middlesboro and was employed in the W. T. Nelson for twelve years. Two other boys were in the car with Cassell. Jones was cut about the head but not seriously injured. The other boy was a colored lad. George Schneider brought them into Middlesboro. Cassell was rushed to the hospital.

CONVENTION CLOSSES WITH EVOLUTION TALK BY PORTER

Calls Its Teaching "Consuming Curse of the Generation"—Speeches Also on Race-Track Gambling and Modern Morals.

ASSOCIATION DELEGATES LEAVE LAST NIGHT AND THIS MORNING

The Baptist convention closed last night with an address on "Evolution" by Dr. J. W. Porter of Louisville. Dr. Porter has led the fight in Kentucky against the teaching of evolution and Darwinism in the schools and he presented the resolution which the General Association passed, withholding their support from schools and colleges that teach evolution. Dr. Porter is an interesting and ardent speaker.

"The one consuming curse of the generation, blighting our boys and girls through education, is this thing called evolution," declared Dr. Porter. "It not only challenges spirituality, but characterizes Christianity and the Bible as false and antedated." Well's Outline of History, he designated as "the most insidious propaganda of the day" and he intimated that the American Book Company was in league with the propagators of this book.

Dr. Porter challenged the citation of one single achievement of evolution in 500 years. "There is no inheritance of acquired characteristics," he said, "and so there is no variation in species. No hybrid can propagate." And so he went on refuting the different claims of evolutionists.

"The greatest menace in the country is this education," declared the speaker, "and I dread the day when more money will be spent on education than on the church."

M. B. Hunt of Louisville preceded Dr. Porter with a short talk on the evils of race-track gambling and with a denunciation of the Jockey Clubs and the spread of racing through the state. The General Association passed a resolution endorsing his stand and took up a collection of \$116 to advance his fight.

Arthur Fox of Mayfield also talked on "Olive Righteousness and Morals," and in his address rapped modern amusements and pleasures in no uncertain terms.

As the last act of the General Association they passed a resolution of thanks to the Rev. Sam P. Martin, of the Barren Class, the Baptists and other citizens of Middlesboro, to the newspapers and to the railroad for the courtesy that had been shown them as delegates.

Most of the delegates left last night or this morning. On every side were heard expressions of appreciation for the hospitality and entertainment received here.

TO SPEEDWELL MEETING TONIGHT

Middlesboro Kiwanians Will Go To Help Organize Cooperative Produce Growers Association.

A number of Middlesboro Kiwanians will go to Speedwell tonight to attend the community meeting which will be held at the county school house there, beginning at 7 p. m. The object of this meeting is to follow up the Harvest Festival and the Middlesboro business men, at the request of Speedwell, are going over in the interest of forming a cooperative produce growers' association. This will help forward good relations between that section and Middlesboro and is a development in which this city is much interested.

Among those who intend to go tonight are: F. R. Whalin, L. D. Hill, T. R. Hill, W. S. Anderson, W. D. Motch, R. K. Judy, A. C. Shelburne, G. H. Talbott, H. E. Verran, W. P. Rash and Dr. J. A. Gray.

W. G. SHARP, FORMER AMBASSADOR TO FRANCE, DIES

By Associated Press
LYNN, O., Nov. 17.—William Graves Sharp, former ambassador to France, died at his home here today. He served in Paris during the World War. He had been ill a long time.

ERNEST AND IKE SMITH ARE GIVEN LIFE IMPRISONMENT

Knox County Jury Returns Verdict of Guilty This Morning Against Men Accused of Killing Officer in March, 1921.

PRISONERS ALLEGED TO HAVE SHOT FROM AMBUSH

Guilty and life imprisonment was the verdict returned to the court this morning by the Knox county jury in the case of the Smith brothers, accused of killing Levi Mason, an officer. The evidence took two days to complete. The court gave the charge to the jury and the arguments of the attorneys were made at the evening session last night.

Wednesday, when the trial opened, on motion of defendants for severance, the Commonwealth elected to try Ernest Smith first. Thursday afternoon after all the testimony was in, the court found the two cases of Ernest Smith and Ike Smith so closely intertwined it was agreed by both sides to allow the jury to find a verdict for Ike Smith on the evidence given.

Levi Mason, prohibition officer, who had gone with a posse to raid a moonshine still on Brownie's Creek, in March, 1921, was shot from ambush near the home of the Smiths. The Smiths left Brownie's Creek that day and were arrested in Perry county in September.

Ernest Smith admitted having owned a still, or an interest in one, with the interesting cognomen "Liz," but denied being near at the time Mason was killed. The gun supposed to have been the one with which the fatal shot was fired was introduced as evidence but never positively identified.

Reid Patterson, Frank Baker and L. M. Jarvis of Barbourville were attorneys for the defense, and Capt. B. B. Golden and Judge J. S. Rollins for the prosecution.

OFFICERS FIND CHAMPAGNE STILL

First Outfit of Kind Discovered Today in Log Cabin Near Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 17.—The first champagne manufacturing outfit ever uncovered by Federal prohibition officers in Kentucky was seized with a 500 gallon still, a large quantity of still beer, champagne and brandy when a squad of six officers swept down on a log cabin six miles south of here today. Ed Obermiller, alleged owner of the place, and John W. Nicks, said to be his employee, were arrested. Mrs. Janie Yates, who said she was in Obermiller's employ, also was cited to appear.

COURT OF APPEALS AFFIRMS DEATH SENTENCE OF H. BANKS

By Associated Press
FRANKFORT, Nov. 17.—The Court of Appeals today affirmed the death sentence of Henry Banks, of Scott county, convicted of killing W. C. Parkeley, policeman at Georgetown.

McCREARY OPPONENT FOR NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR, DIES

By Associated Press
CYNTHIANA, Nov. 17.—William Adams, 72 years old, former mayor and president of the National Bank of Cynthiana and opponent of McCreary for Democratic nomination for governor, died at his home here at midnight.

BOYS MEET TONIGHT TO ORGANIZE SCOUT TROOP

In answer to a number of requests from boys that he organize a Scout Troop and take charge of it, Dr. Gray will meet all eligible boys at the First Presbyterian church, Friday night at 7:30 to talk the matter over and if possible complete the organization. Boys not only of the Presbyterian church but boys from any church, or any part of the city are invited. Light refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. All boys of eligible age are invited.

OPERATORS AND MINERS MEET TO DISCUSS WAGES

National and District Plans Voted Down—Proposals To Return To Old Competitive Basis Now Before Representatives

MAY INCLUDE KENTUCKY AND WEST VA. IN FIELD

By Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—National and district plans for wage agreements in the coal industry were voted down by a joint meeting of representatives of bituminous operators and organized miners of the country here today. A motion for a return to the old central competitive field wage base method was before the meeting when adjournment was taken to permit operators to discuss this proposal. The proposal for a return to the central competitive field was made by G. W. Savage, president of District No. 6 in the Ohio fields. Savage said this might not preclude the addition of Kentucky and West Virginia.

KENTUCKY FARMER KILLED BY SON IN QUARREL

By Associated Press

BLOOMSBURG, Nov. 17.—Cal Goodwin, forty, farmer on Ashes Creek, just over the Spencer county line, ten miles from here, was shot and killed by his nineteen-year-old son, Odis Goodwin, last night. The boy surrendered at Taylorsville today. Witnesses say the father and son quarreled, in the course of which the father beat the son with a shovel. The latter seized a shotgun and fired twice.

The coroner's jury today investigating the killing of Cal Goodwin, found he came to his death from gunshot wounds inflicted by his son, but "from evidence we believe beyond a reasonable doubt was in self-defense."

KIWANIANS TO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SUNDAY

The Kiwanis club of Middlesboro has been invited to attend the first Presbyterian church in a body Sunday morning. The members will meet at the public library at 10:45 a. m. and go in a body to the church where special seats have been arranged for the club. Dr. Gray is going to preach on an unusual theme, "The Two-Talent Man," the first of three sermons on the men who were given the talents, the other sermons will be preached on the two following Sunday mornings.

Lions Roar Again

Tri-State den of Lions are becoming active again as evidenced by the attendance at the lodge rooms last night. The meeting night has recently been changed to Thursday night in the Knights of Pythias Hall. Refreshments were served after the business session last night and plans set on foot for an oyster supper at an early date. There will probably be degree work for next Thursday night. Many of those who have allowed their membership to lapse are renewing and a steady growth is now expected.

RAISE FUNDS FOR DAVIS MONUMENT

U. D. C. Convention Votes To Raise \$30,000 For Memorial's Completion.

By Associated Press
BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 17.—The Jefferson Davis monument committee today reported to the United Daughters of the Confederacy convention here a recommendation that the Daughters complete the monument to Davis near Fairview, Ky. The committee recommends that pledges be taken from the convention floor for \$30,000, the remainder of the funds necessary to complete the shaft. Contributions last year, the report said, were discouragingly small. In the face of small contributions reported and the failure to secure appropriations from the State of Kentucky for \$15,000, the committee expressed the belief that this convention would subscribe funds.

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A THOUGHT

The Lord heareth your murmuring, which ye murmur against him.—Exodus 16:8.

Many people are so afraid to die that they have never begun to live. But courage emancipates us, and gives us to ourselves, that we may give ourselves freely and without fear to God.—Henry Van Dyke.

MIDDLEBORO PUBLIC LIBRARY

Persons interested in the library have told us that there are a disproportionately few taking advantage of its being open at night, a change instituted this month. From personal observation, too, we have noticed that there are seldom more than one or two readers in there at night, although the librarian keeps the doors open, faithfully, each evening from 7 till 9. All of which makes us wonder if we as a people fully appreciate this library.

Until a little over two years ago there was no library in Middleboro although the Carnegie building had stood here for years, empty and bookless. Then the Woman's Club took hold of it, and the library committee, a group of women of this club, undertook to establish a real library. Gifts of books from private libraries were solicited, subscriptions for funds were made, and the library started. Mrs. Arnold took the position of librarian and has served efficiently in that place. The first of this year the city voted a monthly fund of \$60 for the library's support.

There are now more than 4000 catalogued books in the library. Its selection of periodicals is one of the most well rounded and complete that could be assembled and in addition it has five daily papers. The library has been open every day from 2 to 5, and on Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. Beginning with the first of November it has also been open each evening.

This library is as warm, comfortable and quiet a place to spend the evenings as one could wish for. Here is a chance for the person who has no time during the day to keep up with the world's happenings through the splendid periodicals and to catch up on his reading of current literature. Or, if one has never read the old classics which are the real meat of literature, one can not begin too early.

SHORT MEN

Jack Johnson, the prize fighter testifies in a legal hearing in New York that he is always afraid of a smaller man.

Johnson says a big man never worries him, but that small men are more dangerous than big men because they are more cunning.

They can run around one's legs much quicker, laments Jack.

Boxing fans can elaborate this into a discussion of the relative importance of weight and punch, compared with leg work and speed in general.

All of us can apply the idea to everyday life—the man of quick decision and swift action beating the man of big standing, much influence and great power.

Most of us, if we had to face Jack Johnson in a fight, would rather be eight feet tall and tip the scales at 250 pounds, instead of the small man who annoys him.

Nevertheless, Jack's views should increase the self confidence of the gentlemen who have to stand on tip toes in a crowd to see the girl demonstrator in the drug store window.

The secondary importance of size or strength has been recognized by the philosophers since before Socrates. Napoleon, the Little Corporal, was short.

And you know how an elephant is

terrified by a mouse. Size and strength are secondary to speed and brain power. And, of all human forces, brain power is the mightiest.

Charles Darwin, one of the most powerful men that ever lived, was a physical weakling, spending all but a few hours a day in bed during his more creative period.

A child of 15 could have knocked Darwin through the ropes. He could not carry a pail of water a block without collapsing. Yet Darwin exerted a greater power than all the prize fighters that ever lived.

Foolish young men, vainly boasting. Feel My Muscle, will realize later in life that what really counts is brain and not brawn.

The truly wise man will develop both brain and brawn. Together they make an unbeatable team.

SPEAKER DECRIES PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

By Associated Press

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 16.—Public ownership agitation in the United States threatens to destroy the whole fabric of our national government, Paul J. Haynes of Indianapolis, former member of the Public Service commission of Indiana, declared here today in speech before the national convention of city managers, pointing out that in several states grain elevators, warehouses, motor busses and other kinds of private business have been declared public utilities and are subject to regulation. Mr. Haynes asserted that the next step may be regulation of the prices of coal, steel, oil and food products and other necessities and public ownership of such enterprises.

"Where will the advocate of municipal ownership halt?" said Mr. Haynes. "If the municipal ownership advocate is right about electric, gas, street railways and other utilities, he must, in such a situation, demand the public ownership and operation of these additional enterprises. The path which the municipal ownership advocate is blazing leads inevitably to government ownership of all public necessities and to the destruction of the whole fabric of our national government."

"There is a very practical and decisive objection to municipal ownership under any form of city government. Several classes of public utilities in order to serve the public more adequately and at lesser rates have rapidly developed beyond municipal boundaries."

"It is the political foundation underlying all city governments which will always prevent successful public ownership and operation of utilities," said Mr. Haynes. "Public utilities require the constant application of sound business judgment, expert operation, skilled management and above all continuity of wise business policies. No city primarily governed by popular rule possesses, or can be certain that it will long possess, these qualifications so essential to the utility business."

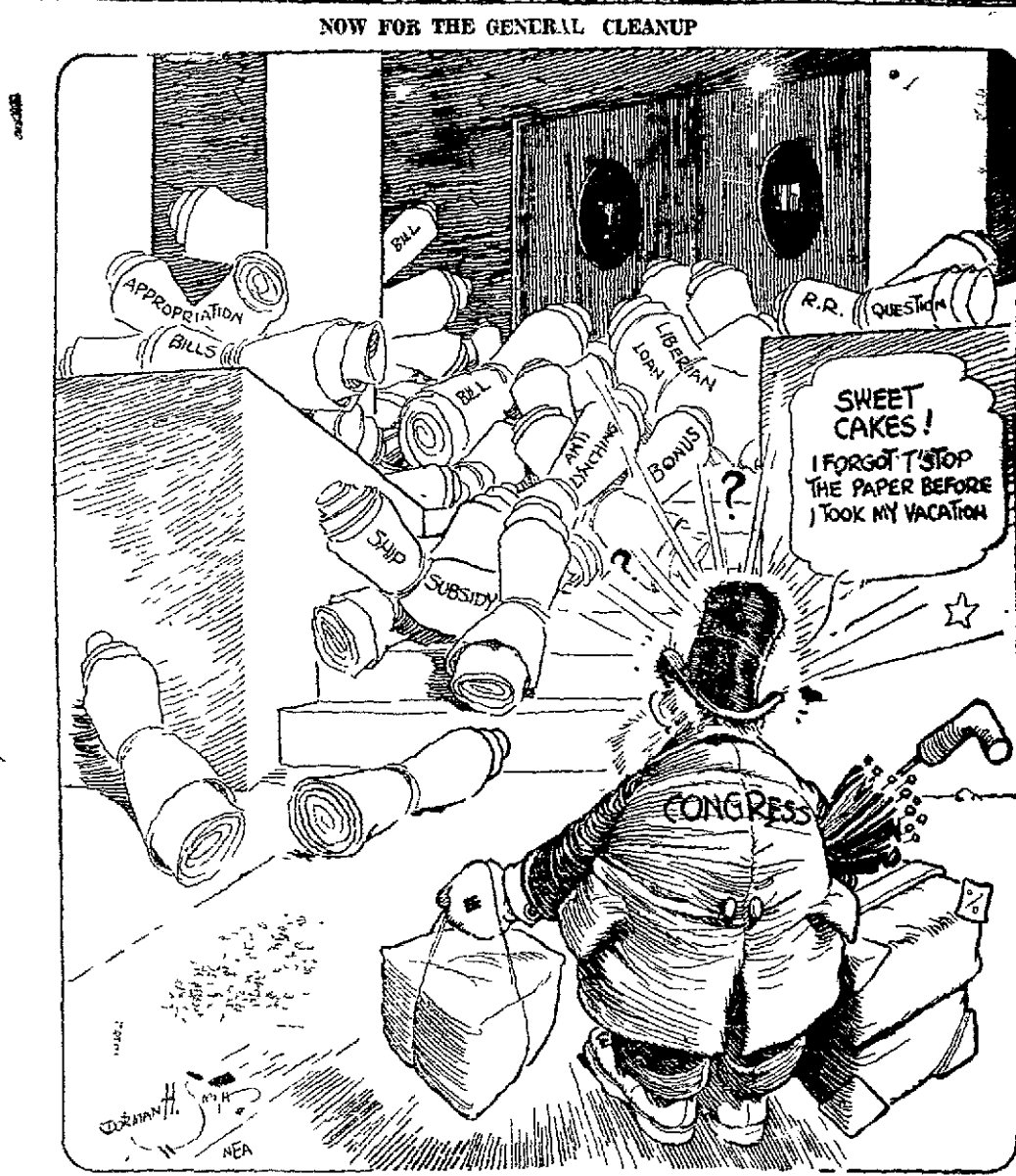
Beauty secret. Sweeping reduces

The law helps those who help themselves.

Pa Whooza Dumbbell Thinks



That Newport News is a newspaper



After a turkey gets by Thanksgiving he worries about Christmas.

A rich New York broker was robbed while sleeping in an auto. Having shortage there must be terrible.

They are broadcasting grand opera again but many a radio fan will think he is hearing interference.

Nothing makes a defeated candidate madder than going back to work.

Our idea of a fine business is being to see man in summer and a coal train in the winter.

It is never too early to begin practice on the New Year's resolutions you are going to make.

A curious coincidence is the fact that cotton stockings have gone up since the longer skirt decree.

Use of perfume is increasing. But the soap makers are mad.

When a fisherman tells about "last summer remember this. The biggest bass ever caught weighed 18 pounds.

What is in a name? Abbreviation for Standard Oil Stock means nothing because it is S. O. I.

Health hint. Few good piano players amount to much in the kitchen.

The barber always takes a man at his face value.

What the world needs is peace and plenty of it.

Every man is a hero in his own home until the company leaves.

Be careful with the man who is too glad to meet you. He is an agent.

The only successful substitute for brains is silence.

Necessity being the mother of invention doesn't explain monacles.

Many a married man can carry a cigar in his vest pocket for months without it being broken.

Clementine says he loves all American women. He has never heard those who can't sing but do.

After a girl contracts to go through life with a man she naturally hates to make most of the trip alone.

Thanksgiving makes the turkeys mad. Lots of them lose their heads.

The U. S. has shipped 70,000 pairs of galoshes to the Balkans, but this isn't quite far enough.

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

THE DECLINING SLOPE

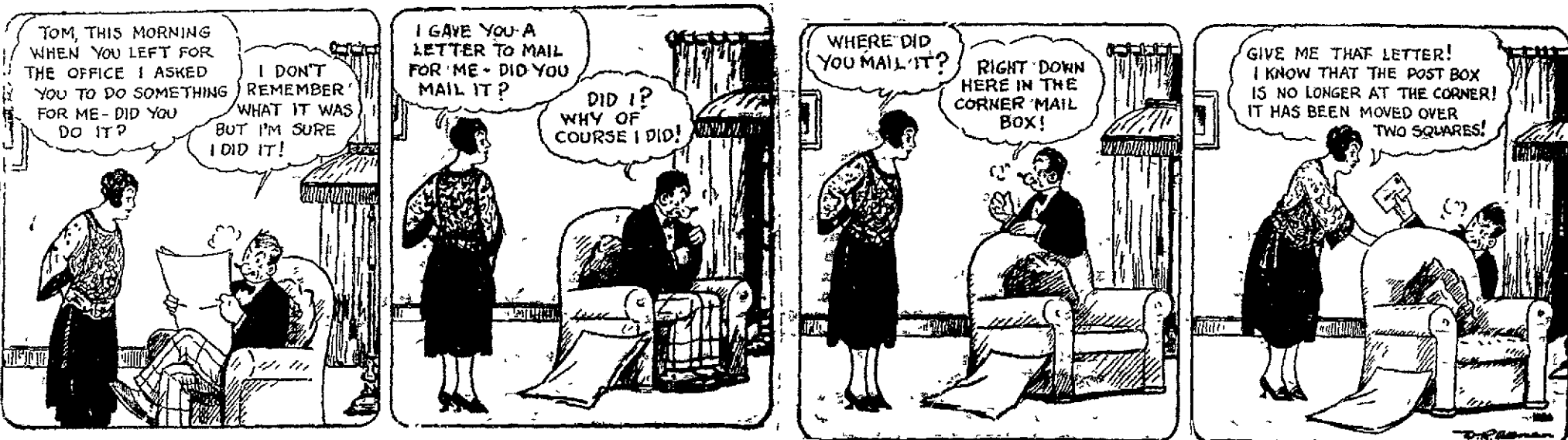
BY BERTON BRALEY

ON the Downhill Side of Forty, though you're slender and you're fit,
And you kid yourself about it, you are slowing up a bit.
You may play as hard as ever, but you don't Come Back so soon
And you'll catch yourself a-dozing 'long about mid-afternoon,
You may doll up blithe and sporty but you still remain, in truth,
On the Downhill Side of Forty which is quite a way from youth!

ON the Downhill Side of Forty you're less prone to take a chance,
You don't gamble quite so freely with adventure and romance,
Though you may have been a gypsy, you don't roam unless you feel
That you're sure of never lacking for a bed or for a meal;
You are just a wee bit cautious where your errant footsteps stray,
On the Downhill Side of Forty when your hair is turning gray.

ON the Downhill Side of Forty; it is not so bad a time,
Though you can't deny you're getting just a little past your prime,
You can watch your children growing into women and to men,
And in them you get your youth and all its glory back again,
You won't mind the growing older with the youngsters and the wife,
On the Downhill Side of Forty—but the Sunny Side of Life!

HE DIDN'T GET AWAY WITH IT



Deep Water

BY ZOE BECKLEY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The deadly monotony of married life palled on JOHN BARRETT. He did not dislike his wife.

ANITA, and he loved his two children. Finally the breaking point was reached and when Barrett could stand the tedium no longer he announced that he was going to seek the adventure before passing middle age. Nor would he seek alone. He announced that he intended to share his lot with

MYRA DEAN, a successful woman of the world. Barrett goes to Myra's apartment and offers himself to her.

GO ON WITH THE STORY
Myra Dean regarded Barrett intently for a moment.

"Come in." She stood aside for him to enter. "You aren't you joking a bit heavily today, Jack?"

"I'll admit the heavy, but not the joke," he growled, entering the big, pleasantly attractive living-room, so reflective of the woman who had made it. She was as alert, elastic and dainty in figure as a jockey, clad as she was in well worn riding togs that had seen service in many a land: a wind flushed, eager little face in which an amusingly virile will power quarreled with a very feminine prettiness; the embodiment of all that is modern, footloose, competent, ready for any worthwhile adventure.

Her brown eyes rested on Barrett now with a gravity uncharacteristic of her impulsive self. "Sit in the fat chair," she ordered, herself remaining standing. "Nobody can be quite as silly founded in that chair as erect and ready to fly north, south, east or west. Now what am I to say in reply to that joke?"

"That you accept me — only it is now with a gravity uncharacteristic of her impulsive self."

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not a joke," Barrett sat down heavily in the fat chair. His gaze brooding about the room that so eloquently expressed the life of the woman to whom he had come.

A huge desk, not handsome, of worn manuscripts, note books, copy paper, letters, a shining up to the minute typewriter, business like, but portable, and ready to be snatched up for a writing trip to France or Egypt, a motion picture trip into the wilderness, or a war correspondents gambling job in the Balkans, sat there, with a half written sheet still in its maw. Book, a die, flowers, a deep divan—the makings of home—and a patly packed suit case with remnants of foreign labels, gazing impatiently for its equipment for a quick jump abroad. How expressive of Myra and her life, with its wide gamut of change!

"I have simply come," went on Barrett, "to the jumping off place, Anita and I have nothing in common any more except a poisonous monotony of existence. We are neither of us dead enough to endure it any longer."

"To her I am only a creature who spills ashes on her favorite rugs, comes in late for dinner and whose temper is borish. To me she is — Oh, Myra, I do not know — just a woman who sees nothing in me, who is bored with me, hates me. Oh yes, she does — because I loathe settling down to a father of a family existence speed with breakfast quarrels and paying bills."

"And you want to adventure with me? With me? Well, Jack, I am flattered—but busy. I am off to Smyrna herself remaining standing. "Nobody can be quite as silly founded in that chair as erect and ready to fly north, south, east or west. Now what am I to say in reply to that joke?"

"I'll admit the heavy, but not the joke," he growled, entering the big, pleasantly attractive living-room, so reflective of the woman who had made it. She was as alert, elastic and dainty in figure as a jockey, clad as she was in well worn riding togs that had seen service in many a land: a wind flushed, eager little face in which an amusingly virile will power quarreled with a very feminine prettiness; the embodiment of all that is modern, footloose, competent, ready for any worthwhile adventure.

Her brown eyes rested on Barrett now with a gravity uncharacteristic of her impulsive self. "Sit in the fat chair," she ordered, herself remaining standing. "Nobody can be quite as silly founded in that chair as erect and ready to fly north, south, east or west. Now what am I to say in reply to that joke?"

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By Allman

Large American Indian Museum Opens in N. Y.

By Associated Press.
New York, Nov. 16.—Every state in the Union and all the Americans were represented today in the official opening of the Museum of the American Indian, Heye foundation, dedicated to the interpretation of the life of the aborigines of the Western World.

Within the walls of this great institution, the collections of which already comprise nearly two million specimens, it was announced today, the mystery of the origin of the red men may be revealed through intensive research. Such is the hope of George G. Heye, founder and director of the Museum, and of the trustees. Members of the cabinet, federal officials interested in Indian affairs, governors of the different commonwealths, diplomats from the countries from which the collections were drawn, and a distinguished company of citizens and scientists were among the guests who for the first time viewed the collections now installed in the splendid building at Broadway and 155th St. The structure is one of a group which also includes the Museum of the Hispanic Society, the American Numismatic Society, and the American Geographical Society. Archer M. Huntington, who has done so much to develop this centre of study of the past, was the donor of the site of the Museum of the American Indian, and he and other men of wealth contributed to its building fund. Nearly every state in the union has at least one case in the Museum devoted to relics of the Indians who once dwelt within its borders. The Indians who once inhabited Manhattan Island were especially at home in the upper part of what is now the Inwood section of New York city. A carefully prepared model represents the life which they led in the rock shelters, which remain to this day. Diminutive figures, like marionettes, were posed before a representation of the ancient rendezvous so realistically that the early history and traditions of the Manhattans seemed re-enacted.

By far the largest collection of sacred bundles in this country is deposited in the Museum. Among the Indian tribes, when a boy found himself approaching manhood, he made his way to a wild and lonely place and prayed and fasted in the belief that some guardian spirit would make known to him a vision. The guardian spirit which in his weakened condition, he imagined directed him, told

collection represent life in the Southwest, where Coronado sought the mystic Seven Cities of Cibola, which were said to be overflowing with gold and treasure. The dream of the conqueror was not realized, but there are in the Museum many remarkable carvings and ceramics from the ancient settlements he visited. The visitors today saw many rare ornaments in gold from various regions of the country, illustrative of aboriginal art. For purposes of study they would have done as well had they been wrought in copper, but since they are worth about \$250,000 they are always in charge of special guards and are heavily insured.

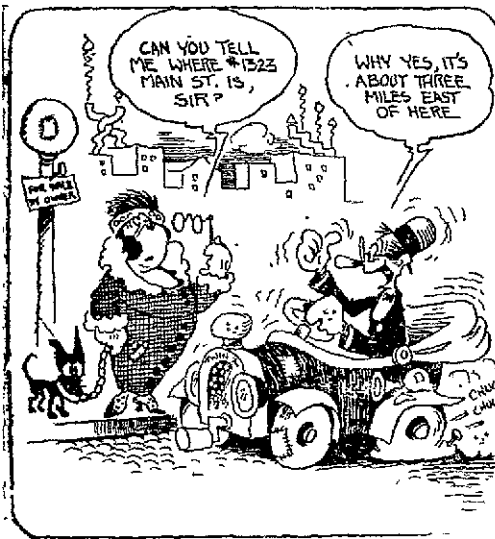
The collections from British Columbia include food dishes as big as modern bathtubs; a remarkable whaling boat made from the trunk of a single tree, and many other objects which show the resourcefulness and skill which was attained by the Indians of the far Northwest. Alaska and the land of the Eskimos are represented by many fur garments of great value and beauty. In fact, the whole range of the western world, from the tropics to the poles may be seen in relation to the manners and the customs of the aborigines. One of the most ancient of the civilizations was visualized by the fine examples of the art of the Mayas, a

race which disappeared before the Aztecs. In this division was shown the finest piece of incised pottery of Mayan origin known in scientific circles, a sacrificial vessel used in the worship of the sun. The objects of this lost civilization were gathered in Guatemala and British Honduras. A marvelous insight into the artistic beauty of the craftsmanship of the Aztecs was a shield of cedar inlaid with a design of turquoise mosaics in which 14,000 pieces were used. This shield, which is undoubtedly the best example of mosaic work of the kind extant, probably was employed in the worship of the planet Venus, and carries a picture of prehistoric rites ex-

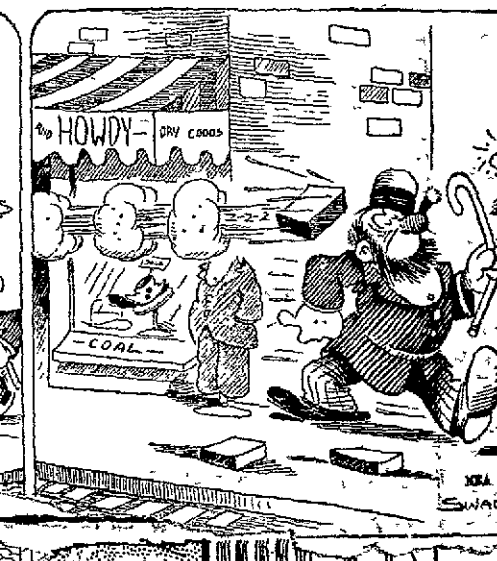
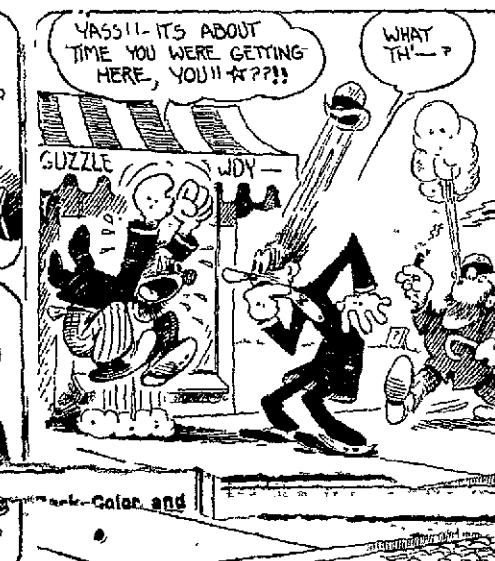
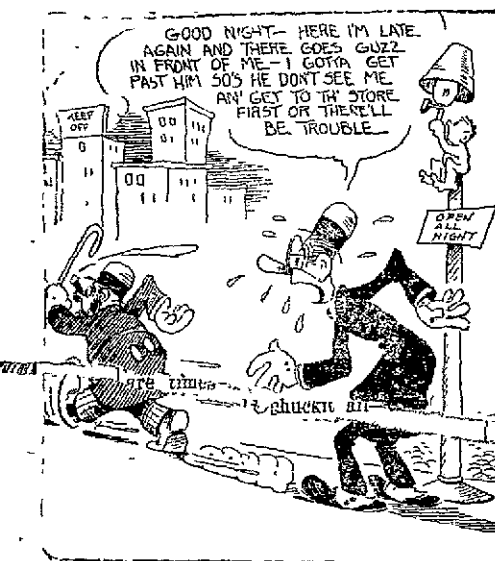
ecuted in thousands of small bits of the stone varying in shade from light green to a deep blue green, all arranged so as to give an exquisite blending of colors. Ecuador is revealed by a remarkable collection of stone ceremonial seats, not unlike the classic chairs with scroll arms which were fashioned by the Greeks and Romans. Another unusual feature of the collection is an array of objects from Venezuela, typical of the aboriginal days. A comparatively new field in archaeology is represented by the collection from Brazil, which is the most recent acquisition of the institution. The imagination of the visitors was

kindled at the sight of a wooden canoe paddle, precisely of the type described in the voyages of Columbus, and judged by experts to belong to that period. This rare object was found in a cave in Cuba which had been sealed for centuries by the action of the sea. The space for exhibition permits the showing of only a small part of the collections at one time. For the benefit of scholars, artists, designers, manufacturers, and for the general public there are general fund-raising public there are glass covered drawers under the cases, which can be pulled out by those who desire to pursue their inspection.

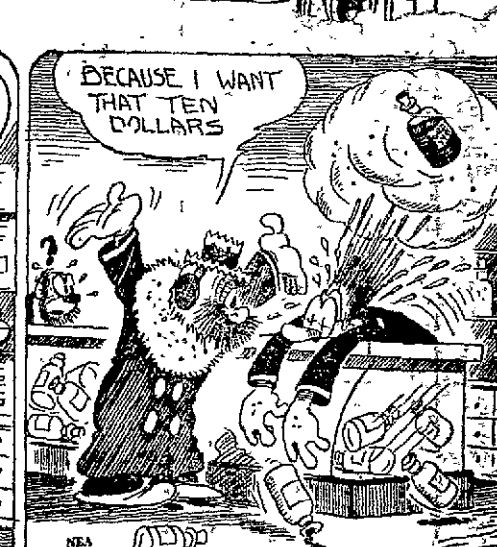
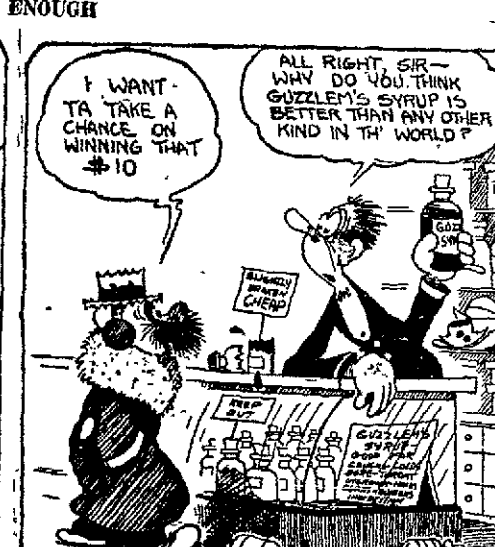
SALESMAN SAM



MISTAKEN IDENTITY



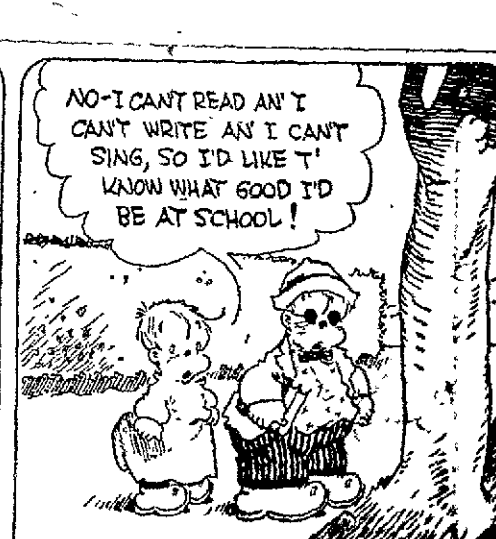
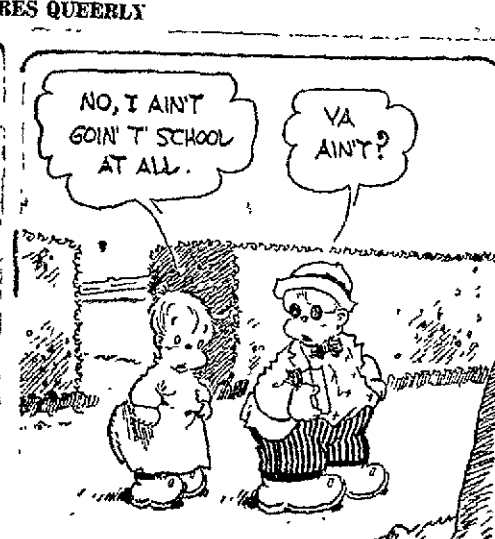
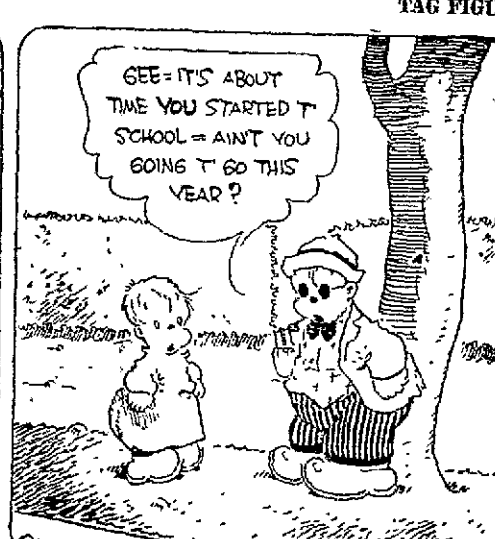
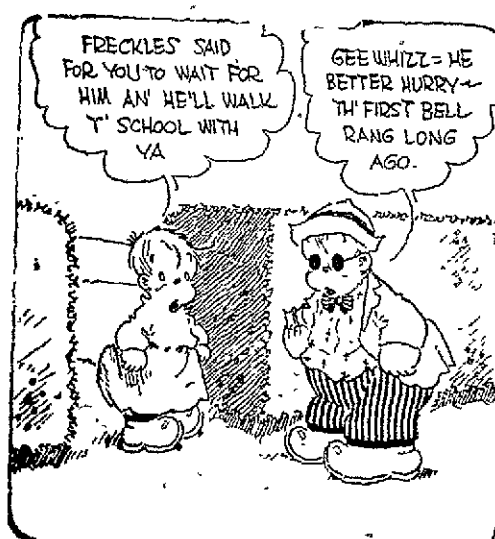
FAIR ENOUGH



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A STRIKING PECULIARITY

By Blosser



TAG FIGURES QUEERLY



Here is one of the beautiful Marion Morgan dancers posing in a recent tableau at the Fine Arts Building, San Francisco.

Society

The Quest

I have listened to world adventurers
Spin tales of a rousing theme
And held my breath as the ywove
again
The threads of a vivid dream,
I have marshaled my reasons with
keen array
While the spell of their dreams was
rife
And worried to think if their tales
were true —
How little of life did I know
They told of hills in the flaming dawn,
Of nights when they galloped the plain
When the song in their hearts was a
trumpet-blast
That rang with the hope of gain.
The lure of their mustling blades to-
day
Still gleams like a hungry knife,
Though the eager edge of their
strength is gone—
And I wonder if that is life.

They have boasted of dice with a reck-
less lust,
When their winnings were hard to hold
Or the turn of the cards when a single
cut
Meant more than the loss of gold.
Of giving their all to a luckless pal,
Who, fighting, fell in the strife.
And it wasn't the giving the most—
So I wonder if that is life.

I have listened at length to their ban-
ter bold,
And swallowed their tongue's parade,
When their eyes replied and their
pulse beat high
To the glance of a comely maid;
And it wasn't the paint nor the silken
hose,
Nor the love that crowns a wife,
But the quest of it all, that holds
them yet—
So I know that the quest is life.
—Kansas City Times.

If You Are Well Bred

You are careful to observe the eti-
quette of the theatre. If you have oc-
casion to ask the woman sitting in
front of you to remove her hat you
word your request in the most polite
terms.

The first note from the orchestra
should be the signal for quiet. If you
arrive during the overture, or after
the performance has begun, you should
be careful to see that your chair is
not clattered or allowed to drop noisily
and of course you do not rustle your
program.

Parent-Teachers Ass'n Meets Monday Night

The Parent-Teachers' Association
will hold its regular monthly meeting
at the school building at 7:30 o'clock
Monday night. This will be a Thanks-
giving meeting and the program will
be in honor of this holiday. The pro-
gram follows: Song, "Pilgrim Maidens,"
and concert recitation, "Thanksgiving
Day," second grade, Miss Foley's
room; Thanksgiving song, and "The
Pilgrims and Their First Thanksgiving,"
second grade, Miss Herndon's
room.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbott Give Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Talbott gave a
dinner party at the Cumberland last
night for their guests from Bard-
town who were delegates to the Bap-
tist convention. The guests were: Mr.
and Mrs. H. R. Cox, Edgar Stoner and
Richard Wayne.

Dinner Party at Cumberland

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sheaffer enter-
tained Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and
J. L. Mauring with a dinner party at
the Cumberland last night.

Eastern Star Hold Initiation

The local order of Eastern Star held
initiation last night for Mrs. H. H.
Tinsley. The meeting was held in the
Masonic Hall and a social hour fol-
lowed the business meeting. There was
a good attendance.

Workers' Council Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rouser enter-
tained the workers' council of the M.
E. Church, South, Sunday school at
their home last night. After the dis-
cussion work a social hour followed
and refreshments were served. Those
present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pip-
pin, Mr. and Mrs. D. Z. Gibson, Mr.
and Mrs. Cal Langbein, Rev. and Mrs.
W. K. McClure, Miss Reva McClure,
Miss Ruth McClure, Mrs. D. G. Hinks,
Mrs. O. F. Bristow, Miss Bessie Ed-
wards, Miss Winifred Irie, Miss Win-
nie Pippin, and Miss Margaret Perkins.

HARLAN SOCIETY

The Merry Needles Sewing Club
met with Mrs. Baylor Fulton on
Tuesday.

The Missionary Society of the Pres-
byterian church met with Mrs. W. H.
Crawford at her home on Main street
Thursday afternoon. The three circles
of the Baptist Missionary Society met
at the church Thursday afternoon.
Clover Circle having charge of the program.

Mrs. Frank Cawood was hostess at
an informal party for the ladies aid
of the Methodist church Wednesday
afternoon. Each guest was instructed
at the previous meeting to earn one
dollar, telling in verse how she did it
and the serious difficulties she met
with in doing it. Mrs. W. W. Lewis
won the first prize and little Miss
Gibson the second.

The Young Married Ladies' Sewing
Club met with Mrs. J. W. Foley Tues-
day afternoon at her home in the Roe
Moore apartment building. Refresh-
ments were served.

LYNCH SOCIETY

A dance was given at Number 1
Amusement Hall Tuesday evening.
Music was furnished by the Mautague
Society Entertainers from Cincinnati.
The Christian Endeavor Society of
the Lynch Protestant church has be-
come the most interesting Sunday ser-
vice and the young people are taking
an active part in the work.

The Young Men's Bible Class of the
Lynch Protestant church is giving a
debate tonight. The is, "Resolved,
that heretofore has more bearing on a
man's life than self-improvement."
The speakers are: Affirmative, Joe
Powell, John C. Howard and J. T.
Fugate; negative, S. R. Riley, C. D.
Purnell and John Kilpatrick.

HARLAN NOTES

The apartment in the Bowling Build-
ing which will be vacated soon by I.
Lewis and his sister, will be occupied
by Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Cloyd.

J. M. Little of Manchester is visit-
ing her brother, Judge D. Y. Little
and Mrs. Little.

Mrs. Marcellus Moss and her moth-
er of Pineville will spend the week-end
with friends in Harlan.

Mrs. B. M. Baker, Mrs. C. B. Ball,
and Mrs. Keies Bowling went to Bar-
bourville Tuesday to attend the fun-
eral of Mrs. John M. Tinsley who was
killed in an automobile accident last
Sunday near Flat Lick.

A. W. Bryan of Deane was in Harlan
Thursday in the interest of the Sing-
er Sewing Machine Co.
Mrs. J. B. Dick of Morristown is
visiting her husband for a few days.
Mr. Dick has recently opened a novel-
ty store in Harlan and he and Mrs.
Dick expect to make their home in
Harlan a little later.

Mrs. B. M. Stansbury, owner of the
Little Shop is quite sick with tonsil-
litis. Mr. Stansbury, who has been crit-
ically ill of erysipelas, is convalescing.
Mrs. Arthur Thompson has been
quite ill for several days at her home
on Ivy street.

Mrs. Bob Whitaker an little son ac-
companied Mrs. Ashcroft, who had vis-
iting at the Whitaker home, to her
home in Cynthiana.

Miss Clark, who has been superin-
tendent of the Harlan Hospital for
several months, will leave shortly for
her home in Chicago.

Virgil Lee, of the Lee's Drug Store,
has been quite ill of influenza.

PINEVILLE NEWS

Judge W. R. Marsee of Barbourville
was in Pineville today in interest of
the Smith murder trial.

Prof. H. M. Oldfield of Union Col-
lege, Barbourville, is in the city today.
Kelly T. Cornelius of the St. Creek
Coal Co., was a visitor in Harlan
yesterday.

Mrs. Jim Henderson of Twila is the
guest of friends in Pineville this week.
H. B. Clark, manager of the Jellico
Grocery Co. of Barbourville is in
Pineville today.

Henry C. Boston and family, form-
erly of Flat Lick, have moved to their
new home on Virginia avenue.
J. A. Owens, local agent for the L.
and N., at Barbourville, is in the city
today.

A. R. Anderson is in Cincinnati this
week.

William Earl of Benito came down
to spend the week end with his fam-
ily.

L. L. Pearsall of Frankfort was a

business visitor to Pineville Wednes-
day.

Jacob Schultz of Middlesboro was
in Pineville Wednesday.
Nolan C. Still has returned from a
two weeks visit with homefolks in
Russellville.

Mrs. A. F. Whitfield and children of
Harlan are guests of friends in Pine-
ville this week.

J. D. Jarvis of Barbourville is in
the city Thursday.

Guy Glover of Middlesboro was in
Pineville Wednesday.

George Elliott is erecting a two-
story brick building on the lot ad-
joining the First State Bank property.
The new building is almost completed
and will be a splendid improvement to
that block.

J. E. Turner of Colmar is building
a new home on Virginia avenue and
will move his family to Pineville when
it is completed.

An egress in the heart of Pineville
has been removed by Judge Asher in
filling, leveling and sodding the two
vacant lots in front of the Christian
church. The lots now have concrete
sidewalks and all street improvements.

HAITIAN WOMAN NOT TO GIVE UP SHORT SKIRTS FOR FASHION

By Associated Press

Capt. Haitien, Nov. 2.—Haiti often
has been referred to as a backward
nation, but in dress the Haitian women
of the predominating peasant class
long anticipated the American fash-
ions in two of her most distinctive
traits. Short skirts and the trick of
rolling her own were adopted here
long before the flapper took them to
her heart. Short skirts are a neces-
sity to the woman who sp. sneech
sly to the women who spends her
days toiling in a garden or riding a
burro. They wore them short in Hai-
ti when Andrew Jackson was in the
White House, and the style has not
changed.

It was in 1895 that the peasant wo-
man began to roll her own. In that
year the occupation brought a golden
trail of American coin to the impor-
tunished island. Regiments and ships
bought freely in the markets, and

the women reaped the benefits. Haiti
is a country of caste, and the posses-
sion of shoes and stockings marks a
decided social advance for the peas-
ant class. They invested their earn-
ings in them, but drew the line at
garters, and necessity taught them a
substitute.

It is now a common sight to see the
women of Haiti on the roads leading
to the city market, seated side by side
on their gray burros, whip out stick-
ings at the city limits, don them while
the little burros amble patiently on,
and then give them the final twist
and roll before lacing their shoes.
When the day's work is done, the re-
verse is accomplished as the city lim-
s drop behind, and stockings are
packed away until the next state oc-
casion.

There is one distinctive feature of
women's dress in Haitian peasant cir-
cles, however, that will hardly find
favor in the sophisticated eyes of the
sees among the universal faded blue
and white attire, one of red, white
and blue, with the three colors ar-
ranged in fantastic patterns of stripes
and squares, usually topped by a
bright red bandana turban. A peas-
ant woman thus arrayed, accustomed
to carry burdens on her head from la-
fancy, strides along in this gay cos-
tume with the carriage of a Greek
goddess. She is a penitent who has
broken one of the laws of the peas-
ant code of conduct, and her self-elec-
ted costume openly proclaims to her
sisters that she has backslidden from
their curious code and is wiping it
out by public penance.

PROPOSES NEW KIND OF S. S. LESSONS

Christian Conference Wants Change
For Connected And Truthful
Knowledge of Bible

By Associated Press

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 16.—Hold-
ing that the international series of
Sunday school lessons in Protestant
churches of all denominations have
not been satisfactory and that the
elective method of study fails to give
a connected knowledge of the Bible,
the World's fundamental Christian
Conference committee has recommend-
ed that the international series be
dropped and a new series adopted.

Action of the committee to create
a new Sunday School Bible course will
have a nation wide effect and will
result in extended discussion through-
out the world by those refusing and
those who adopt the new study, it was
said here by J. Frank Norris, chair-
man of the committee, upon conclusion
of the work.

Agitation for the change was evi-
dent for several years past and at
the last fundamental Christian con-
vention in Los Angeles, which was
made up of representatives from every
Protestant denomination in the
United States, Canada and eight for-
eign countries, the committee which
recommended the important change
was appointed to formulate a new se-
ries, according to Dr. Norris.

"It no doubt will provoke comment,"
Dr. Norris declared, "but the new les-
sons will teach a whole connected ver-
sion of the Bible, not elective parts
as heretofore, and the growing gen-
erations will not be satisfied with a
partial if not emasculated gospel."

The committee advises that begin-
ning January 1 and through Septem-
ber 1923, the studies be given in the
Gospel and Epistles of John.

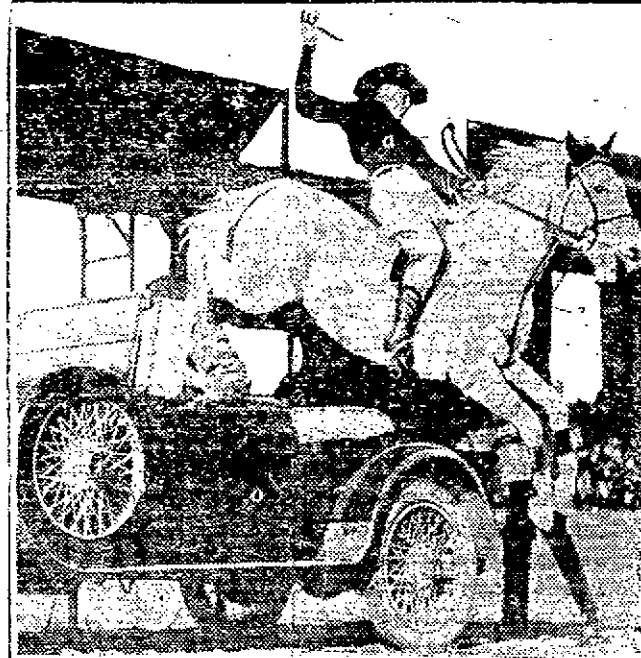
Naming several reasons for its ac-
tion, the committee declared the pre-
vailing methods of Bible study now
in vogue are not satisfactory to the
most effective Bible students of the
world nor to the Sunday School pub-
lic at large. The elective method has
too often resulted in unrelated les-
sons and consequently has failed to
give a connected and comprehensive
knowledge of the Word, the report
reads.

The greatest single reason, how-
ever, for this action is in the interest
of truth as opposed to falsehood, the re-
port continued.

RED PEPPERS END RHEUMATIC PAINS

When you are suffering with rheu-
matism so you can hardly get around
just try Red Pepper Rub and you will
have the quickest relief known.
Nothing has such concentrated, pen-
etrating heat as red peppers. Instant
relief. Just as soon as you apply Red
Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat.
In three minutes it warms the sore
spot through and through. Frees the
blood circulation, breaks up the conges-
tion—and the old rheumatism torture
is gone.
Rowley Red Pepper Rub, made from
red peppers, costs little at any drug
store. Get a jar at once. Use it for
lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck,
sore muscles, colds in chest. Almost
instant relief awaits you. Be sure to
get the genuine, with the name Rowley
on each package.

Getting Even With the Auto



Leonard Stroud, former world's champion rider, gave his broncho a chance for revenge on his mechanical rival in this brilliant feat of horsemanship. In one magnificent leap the spirited animal carried his rider over the high touring car.

Secretary Denby Surrenders



Secretary of the Navy Denby, who once enlisted in the Marines, is shown here surrendering to the demands of four-year-old Beverly Moffett and enlisting in the Red Cross. Miss Beverly, daughter of Admiral Moffett, is the youngest Red Cross worker.

GIRLS Wanting Steady Work

Apply at Overall Factory. Good Pay
for those able to work regularly.

Big Ben Mfg. Co.

GET IT AT LEE'S

25 Years' Experience

in meeting Clothing demands enables
us to give satisfaction.

OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
Children's Ready-to-Wear
Men's and Boys' Ready-to-Wear.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS

Get Your Fall and Winter
Supply of Clothing from Us

EUSTER BROS.

Center Block, Middlesboro, Ky.

LOCAL BRIEFS

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Saunders have returned from a trip to Knoxville.

F. H. Kitchen has resigned his position as traveling salesman with Armour and Co. and has accepted a position with the Jellico Grocery Co.

John Strois is building a three-room cottage in Binghamtown.

An excellent crowd attended prayer meeting at Yellow Creek church in Binghamtown Wednesday night.

Miss Elizabeth Collier visited Wednesday night at her home in Fork Ridge.

Mrs. M. C. Holland of Lynch, Ky., and little son, M. C. Jr., were in Middlesboro Thursday on their way to Martinsville, Va., to visit Mrs. Holland's mother, Mrs. James Bondurant.

Best Boy of Lynch, Ky., was in Middlesboro yesterday.

Robert Lyons and Ray Moss returned Wednesday from a three days trip to Cincinnati where they went on business.

Miss Cora B. Denny of New York City arrived last night to visit her sister, Mrs. R. E. Cobb.

Your coal goes a long way when burned in Cole's Hot Blast Heaters. They are fuel savers.

E. P. Nicholson has bought a beautiful new Peerless Sedan. He drove it through from Knoxville Wednesday, having traded his touring car in on it.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Z. Baird of Jellico returned home today after having spent the week here with their daughters, Mrs. Worland Smith and Mrs. Elmer Russell, attending the Baptist convention.

W. E. Dunham, who has been here this week on insurance business, left this morning for Louisville.

J. H. McGiboney is spending a week in Dawson Springs.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Chittanooga returned to attend the medical association convention being held there.

Mrs. H. M. Ralston has returned to her home in Harlan after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Craig Ralston. On her way home she visited Mrs. E. W. Sullivan at Fork Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Salyers and little son, William Eue, of Cumberland Gap are visiting Mrs. Gertrude Heil and Miss Julia Heil on Edgewood road.

The prize possum of the season is claimed by the "possum party" of last night that brought home a large fat possum. The party was composed of George Day, Jess Ball and Frank Davis. They went to Davis Branch and down Rocky Face Mountain returning home at 3 o'clock this morning. Mr. Day is planning to tan the hide of the possum to remember the hunt. Only one dog was taken. The same party is planning a party to Virginia soon.

Mrs. W. H. Hollingsworth has as her guests Miss Bertha Marney and Mrs. Coney Olinger of Pennington Gap, Va.

George Day was in Pineville Tuesday on business.

Julian Irwin left last night for Jellico where he goes to accept his promotion in the Jellico Grocery Co. The house at Jellico is headquarters for the eighteen houses in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Miss Isabel Dotson arrived this morning from Nevada, Mo., to accept a position with the Three States. Miss Dotson is a graduate of the University of Missouri as are Miss Kathryn Burch and Miss Della Richards of the Daily News. She has been employed on the Capital News at Jefferson City, Mo., and the Capitol at Sedalia, Mo.

Cumberland Full to Capacity.

"All rooms taken." You've heard that before, but just because it shows that Middlesboro has been somewhat crowded with visitors the last few days, the story is worth telling again. That's why A. E. Wildfield was told that all rooms were taken yesterday when he applied for night's lodging at the New Cumberland Hotel. He went away disappointed for he said he hoped to celebrate his first visit back to Middlesboro by staying in the new building.

PRESBYTERIAN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PLANS PLAY NOV. 24

"Much Ado About Betty," a light comedy in three acts, will be given on November 24 by the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian church of this city. The characters in the play will be represented by persons well-known in this locality. These amateur actors are showing great enthusiasm in the production of the play and a worthwhile entertainment is promised.

The purpose of the play is to help the society raise funds for sending a young man to Lynn-Bachman, a college located at Farmer, Tenn.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WORLD.
CHIEF EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Another Political Landslide

It is that there were Democratic gains in election results as most politicians had expected.

But few, if any, on either side, thought these gains would be as great as they were.

In the present Congress the Republicans have a majority of 24 in the senate and 165 in the House of Representatives.

In the next Congress the Republican Senate majority will be 10, and in the House of Representatives, 17.

More—among the 53 Republicans who will have seats in the Senate there are nine who, if they do as they promise and as their records indicate they will do, will refuse to be bound by party ties except when they please. It seems extremely likely that very often they will not please.

Prospects are that these nine, with Dr. Shipstead, a new Farmer-Labor senator, will be a more or less independent group. The Republicans can not count on their support. Of course the Democrats will try to win their help, and if, and whenever they succeed in doing so, the Senate majority will be on that side.

In the House of Representatives also there probably will be enough Republicans who regard party ties lightly to make a majority of 17 an uncertain thing.

Neither Side Seems To Suit

In 1920 the voters gave the Republicans an enormous majority. Previous congress, as well as the administration, had been Democratic. Seemingly the electors did not like the way in which the Democrats had managed national affairs.

Now in 1922 the Republicans almost as strongly as it swung toward them before. Seemingly, again, the voters do not think the Republicans, in the past two years, have improved conditions much.

On the strength of the latest result Democratic politicians claim a great victory. Republican politicians say they can see that they have suffered a serious defeat.

But disinterested observers express the opinion that neither party is entitled to be pleased with what has happened.

They argue that the two votes, taken together, clearly mean popular disapproval of both parties. It is their idea that the two big parties have ceased to be anything but big and out, and that their policies are about alike, and that most of the people do not consider them very good policies at that.

Many good judges look for a redivision into two new parties before long—parties which mean something and represent really diverging views.

There were other issues in which individual groups of voters were more or less interested, but it is doubtful if any one issue interested so many of those who cast the ballot as the wet and dry question—not even the tariff (much as it means).

Illinois and Ohio voters were asked to express preference between the present dry rule and the legalizing of wine and beer. New York Democrats had a wine and beer plank in their state platform. Massachusetts and California which have no state dry laws to support national prohibition, were asked to pass such laws. In New Jersey the rival candidates made the wet and dry question the issue of the state campaign.

Ohio and California went dry. All the others went wet.

In the rest of the states and districts the issue was not so sharply defined. In some places wets were elected to Congress; in others dries.

Both wets and dries claim to have gained congressional votes. It is not likely to be known just which side is right—for there is uncertainty concerning the views of new lawmakers—until the question comes up and ballots are cast.

Congressman Britten of Illinois says he will introduce another bill soon for the soldiers' bonus, to be paid for by means of a tax on beer and wine.

The wets do not propose the return of the stronger drink or of the saloon. They do advocate legalizing beer and wine, on the ground that they are not intoxicating except in larger quantities than anybody is likely to drink.

If such a law is passed the dries assuredly will ask the Supreme Court to hold that beer and wine are intoxicating too, but the wets say the first thing is to pass the law.

Tariff Evidently Counted

The tariff perhaps was a solid issue than prohibition, though probably not so well generally understood.

The Republicans believe in a heavy tax on goods brought into the United States from abroad in order to prevent foreign manufacturers from

competing with Americans in this country, except under that taxation handicap. The republican congress, now about to end, did pass a law with this object in view, and from the fact that the Democrats made such great gains, it seems fair to conclude that the voters did not like it, presumably fearing that it will increase the cost of living.

Labor unquestionably was, to a considerable extent, antagonistic to the Republicans, largely because of the injunctions secured by a member of President Harding's cabinet, Attorney General Daugherty, in connection with the recent railroad strike. Many predictions are made that the election insured the abolition of the railroad labor board.

The soldiers' bonus, considering the last bonus bill and about equal success or lack of success at the polls, appears not to have worked very heavily with the voters. However, the bonus is sure to come up in the next congress.

Extra Session of Congress

President Harding has called Congress to meet in extra session on Nov. 20. This will be the old congress; not the new one, which does not assemble until March 1.

It is no secret that the Republicans consider the extra session necessary in order to pass laws they are in favor of while they still have a large congressional majority, fearing they will not be strong enough to pass them after next March.

One of the things President Harding is especially anxious to build up the country's merchant marine.

There is also a bill which it is hoped will stop lynchings; what is known as the Liberty Loan measure, a plan for reorganizing the executive departments of the government, and legislation providing various branches with financial supplies.

Part of this program will be vigorously opposed even in the present congress.

Near East Horizon Darker

The situation in Turkey is strained afresh by a demand from Kemal Pasha that the allies surrender control of Constantinople to him.

This was the Turkish capital but the allies gained possession of it at the end of the World War. Kemal now insists on having it back by virtue of Turkey's victory over Greece. The protocol, to which the allies also were parties, ending this struggle, did not provide for this transfer of the city, but a protocol is only a provisional agreement and the allies say they intend to remain in charge until a definite treaty is signed.

With Kemal on one side, ordering the allied troops out, and with the allied troops on the other hand, refusing to go, conditions are so tense that many foreigners already are fleeing.

It is a threatening state of affairs to say the least.

BINGHAMTOWN CHURCH TO HAVE SERVICES EACH WEEK

The Binghamtown church voted last night to hold prayer meeting every Thursday night regardless of whether or not a leader is provided. Up to the present time the church has held prayer on Thursday night only when a leader was provided.

T. H. Hill led the prayer service last night. More than 200 people were present. Mr. Hill went to the church on the invitation of Dr. J. T. Evans who is captain of the Baraca class group to organize Binghamtown.

Mr. Hill says there is tremendous power in Binghamtown if it can ever be organized for church work. And he says the possibilities for organization are great for the people are interested in their meetings.

The First Baptist church is the only church which has gone into Binghamtown community to help organize for worship.

UNION TANNING OFFICERS
PRAISE WORK DONE HERE

W. G. Horton and W. H. Gilder, sleeve of New York City and G. H. Gildersleeve of Johnson City, Tenn., left yesterday after spending several days in Middlesboro visiting the Union Tanning Company. This is their regular semi-annual visit to the local plant.

They are enthusiastic over the work being done at the tannery and say it is making a better showing than any tannery they have. The local plant turns out 300 hides a day.

VERSAILLES GRANARY BURNS.
LOSS ESTIMATED \$20,000

By Associated Press.
VERSAILLES, Nov. 16.—Fire today destroyed the Cleveland and Company granary at a loss estimated at \$20,000.

BEAM SURRENDERS ON
DISTILLERY ROBBERY CHARGE

By Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Nov. 16.—Leon S. Beam, president of the Louisville Automobile Company, today surrendered to Federal authorities and gave bond for \$1200 on the charge of alleged complicity in an attempt to rob the McKenna distillery at Fairfield last Friday in which Albert Groom, Federal guard, was wounded.

COMPULSORY SAVING
PROVING SUCCESS

By Associated Press.
Abilene, Kan., Nov. 16.—Compulsory savings as an industrial experiment among its 1,200 employees has proven a most successful plan was anticipated by the Associated Companies officials.

The plan to have every employee save ten percent of his wages was inaugurated July 1, 1922, and on September 1 a survey showed that every individual connected with the Associated Companies had succeeded in meeting the requirements of the saving plan. M. S. Eisenhower of the company's bureau of public relations, "The rule was compulsory in that it required that each employee comply or seek affiliation with another concern. The ten per cent saved must be invested in some safe and sound interest bearing securities."

"While the requirements of the plan is that a minimum of ten per cent must be put aside each month, many are saving over the stipulated sum so that the average for all the employees is between 13 and 15 percent of their total incomes. The annual payroll of the company is approximately a million and a half. Concerns all over the country are inquiring as to the success of the plan."

The Associated Companies which has its main offices here is composed of electric light and power and telephone companies serving more than a hundred cities and towns in central and northwestern Kansas.

PRINCE OF WALES IS
STRONG FOR CABARET

By Associated Press.
London, Oct. 30.—The popularity of the cabaret and the evening dances in London's fashionable West End restaurants is returning, and the reason therefore seems to be in no small measure due to the Prince of Wales and his brothers.

Immediately after his return from the Far East, the Prince appeared at several well known restaurants for the late supper and dance, accompanied generally by the Duke of York or Prince Henry, and a party of friends. Also since the return of the Prince from Scotland he has been seen at several of these dances, and so have his two brothers.

The Royal visitors applaud heartily the entertainment and music, but only occasionally take part in the dancing. The mere fact that they are present however, is enough for the West End and the places are crowded nightly in the hopes that some member of the royal family will be present.

IDA M. TARBELL
COMMENDS L. M. U.

Charming Biographer of Lincoln Says

School Is Logical Sequence
Of His Life.

Miss Ida M. Tarbell, the charming and competent biographer of Lincoln, has looked carefully into the work of Lincoln Memorial University, and has written one of our workers a warm and enthusiastic endorsement which we take the liberty of reproducing. Miss Tarbell states fittingly the object of the university which she chooses to call Schools, as a memorial to Lincoln, and explains how it is a direct and logical sequence of his life. "When the American people come to recognize the truth, the problem of support for the institution will be solved and the children of this region will come into their own. Miss Tarbell's letter follows:

"To my mind, the kind of schools that have been founded at Cumberland Gap, are, above all, the kind of thing that Abraham Lincoln would have preferred. Moreover, the place is the place which he would have preferred. And the people these schools serve are Lincoln's kind of people—people of the best of pure American blood. He loved them. He had a peculiar interest in them, too, because it was these people that had helped him save the Union.

"I know how General Howard felt in working for the Lincoln Memorial Schools. He felt as if he were carrying out the personally expressed wish of Abraham Lincoln himself. He knew the man that Lincoln felt to be the people of Eastern Tennessee and thereabouts. He knew how glad Lincoln would have been to have brought to them better opportunities. It was General Howard's conviction that he was doing what Lincoln would be glad to do if he were still living. This made him so persistent, and gave him so much courage in many a dark period of the School's history.

"I have talked with Gen. Howard more than once about his hopes for the Lincoln Memorial, and I feel certain that you, and those who are associated with you are working so hard today for the Schools and with so many handicaps, are carrying out not only General Howard's work but Abraham Lincoln's work. I consider that all this effort at Cumberland Gap is a direct and logical sequence of his life.

"I cannot think, for my part, of a nobler thing to which one can put his

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

Want Ads 1c A WORD

No Ad Accepted for Less Than 25c—Want Ads and Locals are Cash.
Saturdays FREE with Every Two to Six Issues.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—1929 Chevrolet car in good condition. Four good tires. Apply 105 N. 18th St., or call Old Phone 347. 11-13

LOST—Bunch of keys on ring with name plate bearing signature A. Rhorer. Reward for return to Arthur Rhorer. 11

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern conveniences. Man and wife preferred. Apply 316 Exeter Ave. 11-22

Embroidered Crepe

White crepe is one of the most popular materials of the moment. It is seen to excellent advantage in a peasant costume, elaborately embroidered in green and tan.

CUMBERLAND
BARBER SHOP

Located

New Cumberland
HOTEL

Open Now

R. E. COBB, 3 CHAIRS
Mgr. MANICURIST

Band than building up this undertaking. I look on it as a great national duty, which ought to be a great national joy. I am convinced, as I said at the beginning, that it is the kind of memorial Lincoln himself would have chosen if he could. And if we believe that, it ought to be reason enough for us all putting in our best efforts."—The Mountain Herald.

The Piedmont Hotel
A Friend to Everybody
AMERICAN AND
EUROPEAN
Meal Tickets Sold Local People at
Reasonable Rates.
R. B. Roberts, Owner & Prop.

GROCERY
SPECIALS

Saturday, Nov. 18, Only

AT

Chambers' Grocery

Colonial Flour, 6 lb. bags	.32
Just right size for small family	
Arbuckles Ground Coffee	.28
1 lb. package	
Sour Kraut	.16
No. 2 1-2 cans	
Republic White Asparagus Tips	.45
Square cans	
Harvester Apple Butter	.21
No. 2 cans	
Pure Honey	.18
8 oz. glass jars	
Eagle Brand Milk	.23
Can	

We carry a full line of first-quality
fresh and cured Meats, Fish and Oysters,
Butter, Cheese, Etc. Also Fruits and
Vegetables.

TRY OUR HOME-MADE
ALL PORK SAUSAGE

Give Us a Trial. We can Save you Money

Chambers Grocery Co.
Cumberland Ave.

FRENCH HEMSTITCHING—The new style hemstitching done while you wait, by the best operators in the city. We also do your piecing, button covering, scalloping, and your button hole Singer Sewing Machine Co., Inc., Middlesboro, Ky. 11-18

ANYONE wishing a refined private home for board and schooling for young children call Old Phone 347. References. 11-18

LOST—Bunch of keys Finder return to Hurst Tire and Vulcanizing Co. or Daily News Office and receive reward, and avoid the pickpockets. 11

Do your Christmas mailing early and avoid the pickpockets. 11

Girls Wanted

To work at Suspender
Factory. Steady work
and good pay.

MARTIN-PAGE
COMPANY

Tested by years of blending
-taste approved by millions
of users and pronounced
"Good to the last drop"

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

MAXWELL HOUSE
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